"INNOCENT" PLEASES "MISS DAISY" MAKES BY REVERSE ACTION

George Broadhurst Opens at the Eltinge.

Years After First Act Causes Novel Effect.

"Inn	ocent"-	-At the	Eltinge	The	atre.
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Eltinge Theatre last night that the play of "Inno-here to open the present drama by Arpad Pasztor. produced in its original

is laid in Mukden two time of the first year after the first, and act laid in the same urth is laid in a restaurant

uxurious ambitions was no longer She was an opportunist, and open was at hand in the form of man adventurer; so they bolted to attempt to make love to her. Her in the world before she reached

ama was largely narrative, after for fifty years, serving as political re-ner of most of the Hungarian porter and war correspondent and finally here. It was indeed not until as managing director. ld and not acted but it was told nguage which evidently the ad not thought it worth while to eliminate. Typically Hunwriting has not been hourd in at

ty Monte Carlo with him was Sixteenth street, and will be followed by Innocent something like drama a solemn high mass of requiem. elf felt in what had until that a only a series of dialogue be-

It cannot be denied that manager, detick's kisses seemed to serve

tel in Mukden, the drawing room thest and the hotel at Nice were the part of the highly colored of a strange life and a novel backthe characters. George Prohis delineation of the tempter Miltern's ineradicably American He made it difficult to accept him earlier from the Orient who sprung his nature under his love for the was graphically indicated. Julian ange, who was found in the epilogue

throughout the evening quite lovely to justify the constant talk about arcely a trace in her performance.

HER BROADWAY BOW

Adaptation From Hungarian by New Bartholomae-Hein Musical Play Has Its Premier at the Shubert.

SHELTERED LIFE IS THEME NOVEL ONLY IN SPOTS

Prologue's Time Being Two Audience Appreciates Conscientious Effort at Production of Good Music.

"Miss	Daisy"-At	the	Shubert	Theatre.
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"Miss Daisy," described on the programme as a new play with music, came to the Shubert Theatre last night to take the place of "The Third Party," a successful farce which was moved on Monday to the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre. The piece was presented by Philip Bartholomae, who wrote the book and lyrics. The music is by Silvio Hein.
Mr. Bartholomae had aiready given

Broadway two pleasing farces, "Over ourth is laid in a restaurant ten there was an epilogue. Since of the statistics in the projection by degrees up to the prologue. The statistics in view and the statistics in the plays of the statistics, in view and for matists have discovitick in running the action characters doing extense of what they would be averaged the dramatist's metall events the device is populated to prove that it was not constituted by the control of the world are died to prove that it was not constituted by the statistics of "Innoduction to the world are died to prove that it was not constituted by the statistics of "Innoduction to the world are died to prove that it was not constituted by the statistics of the statistics of the proper time to help out the soloist, and each of the half dozen men and women who would ordinarily have been the chorus were cast because they were capable of being principals. The piot was all events the device is populated to prove that it was not constituted by the statistics of the statistics of the proper time to help out the soloist, and each of the half dozen men and women who would ordinarily have been the chorus were cast because they were capable of being principals. The piot was all events the device is populated to prove that it was not constitute the proper time to help out the soloist, and each of the half dozen men and women who would ordinarily have been the chorus were cast because they were capable of being principals. The piot was act after the charity ball. By crever statistics are the charity and there it was declared to be a novelty. The author has departed to be an object of the beaten paths, it had alread Night" and "Little Miss Brown," and

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dapest in the second act and the young was learning life with a receptive that was learning life with a receptive that was learning life with a receptive that was little short of preceived.

As Mrs. Rockefeller was carried out on the porch by two attendants the band of his friends, the hero of 'The Prodigal Husmain' was led to love his ward through it has been paid to love his ward through it has not been suggestions of his friends, the hero of blay for the sum impulses. He suggestions of his friends, the hero of the play for the same impulses. He suggestions of his friends, the hero of the play for the play and none of it of the play for the play and none of it of the play for the play and none of it of the play for the play and none of it of the play for the play and none of it of the play for the play and none of it of the play for the play and none of it of the play for the porch by two attendants the band on the porch by two attendants the band be seen if she will have more visito than she can care for. It is doubtful.

L. L. POGNON.

Head of Havas Agency Passes Away

in Paris. Paris, Sept. 9.—L. L. Pognon, manag-ing director of the Havas News Agency, died in Paris last night. He was 69 years coast was thus fairly well died in Paris last night. and had been with the Havas agency

St. Francis Xavier's Church, died yesterthe highly figurative phrases the characters spoke. So mond, a native of New York, was educated ariting has not been heard in at St. Peter's College, Jersey City. He was 50 years old. He leaves two sisters stenographic report of a court in comparison with it.

Frank Barr.

characters accompanied by the Winchester, Mass., Sept. 9.—Frank Barr, formerly vice-president and general manager of the Boston and Maine Railmanager of the Boston and Maine Rail-road, died here to-day in his sixty-second him to give testimony that might incrimharacter of the foundling was de- year. He served on the Worcester and the purposes of the adventage of the adventage of the purposes of the adventage of the adventage

Leon Cottenen.

Lone Branch, N. J., Sept. 9.—Leon Cottentin, who managed the Hollywood Hotel under John Hoey and afterward conducted the West End cottages at Long Branch, died to-day at his country home at Eatontown from Bright's disease in his seventy-second year. He was born at Paris September 12, 1842, and was in the siege of Paris in 1870 and 1871. He came to this country in 1872 and beountry in 1872 and became manager of the Hollywood.

George W. Littlefield.

day at his home, 27 Monroe place, Brooklay still reading the diary which en acted before the audience, was linguished as usual.

Frederick, who was brilliant in a freck when she had reached the of her ambitions at Monte Carlo, throughout the evening quite levels. George W. Littlefield, 86, died on Tues-

Mrs. Amanda Weeks.

inations. It can scarcely be said part of the heroine, however, was any sense of the word. She depart of the monotonously all her grather monotonously all her died here yesterday. She was 90 years and posed picturesquely. But of old At the time of Lincoln's assassinaemotional variety that would have sug-ted liself to an actress of greater sination and plasticity, there was was in prison for about ten days,



years ASKS \$100,000 FOR WIFE'S LOVE.

E. C. Amundsen Says She and W.

The Rev. Edward W. Raymond.

The Rev. Edward W. Raymond, S. J., chaptain serving on Ward's Island from the Francis Navier's Church died versus. fections of his wife, Mrs. Sadie McLean Amundsen, became known yesterday when counsel for Strahler asked Supreme Court Justice Hendrick to vacate an order for the examination of the defendant before trial.

The complaint alleges that the Amundary of the avenue to Ignatius M. Willeinson of this avenue to Ignatius M. Willeinson of this

sens were married in 1910 and that after Strahler had won Mrs. Amundsen's affec-tions they posed as husband and wife at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., where they had a cottage. Counsel for Strahler contended that the complaint charges a violation of a New Jersey law and of the Mann white slave act and that to require Strahler to

Amundsen's counsel argued that under

J. FROST NIPS FRUITS.

Also Sounds First Call of Season for Blankets and Wraps.

Jack Frost, riding on the coldest Sep tember 9 weather for thirty-one years, nipped tender fruits and vegetables in Connecticut and New Jersey yesterday morning and sent out the first call for in Aberdeen from his ship suffering from

blankets and overcoats.

The Weather Bureau says that to-day will be fair and possibly a triffe warmer than yesterday and that Friday there will be increasing cloudiness with moderate north winds. At 6 A. M. yesterday the mercury had fallen to 50 degrees, the coldest September 9 since 1883. The armest hour yesterday was at 3:30 M., when the mercury was up to 65.

eiving congratulations on the birth of ne

late Dr. Charles W. Miller of West Fallmouth. Mass. to Elimer J. Chambers of this city. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Martin of 238 Mrs. Thomas F. Martin of 238 Fort Washington avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ella C. Martin, to Arthur F. Whitney, son the Ella C. Martin, to Arthur F. Whitney, son to be buried in the family plot in the Sleepy Hollow concerns at Tarrytown, N. Y., but these objections were overcome later and she was interred there. In her will she said:

"It is my will and desire that upon my decease my body in any event shall to be buried in the family plot at Tarrytown, N. Y., but these objections were overcome later and she was interred there. In her will she said:

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That William O. Strahler, a silk mer- Ella C. Martin, to Arthur F. Whitney, son

WEDDINGS.

Be Satisfactory.

NEW FIFTH AVENUE LIGHTS.

Trial of Illumination Scheme That Protects Streets.

A suggestion of the appearance of Fifth

appendicitis, has been operated upon.

factory.

Wilkinson-McGtyney.

FIFTY IN "TWILIGHT SLEEP." avenue, to Ignatius M. Wilkinson of this

avenue, to Ignatius M. Wilkinson of this city took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Loyola Chapel, Park avenue and Eighty-third street, in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David W. Hearn, rector of the church. The bride had her sister, Miss Lillian E. McGivney, as her only attendant, and Peter A. Wilkinson was his brother's best man. Immediately after Bronx, Praises Treatment. of "twilight sleep," the new German method of childbirth, was given yesterday by Dr. Adolph Lobell, house physician of the Lebanon Hospital. The Device her Lamont are making the control of the Lebanon Hospital. The Device her Lamont are making the control of the Lebanon Hospital. day by Dr. Adolph Lobell, house physician of the Lebanon Hospital. The Bronx. The institution, according to Dr. Lobell, has already successfully handled fifty cases.
"Our installation of two wards at brother's best man. Immediately the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Willed left for White Sulphur Springs. W.

"Our installation of two wards at Lebanon two weeks ago for administering the dammerschlaf as practised at Freiburg," said Dr. Lobell, "was brought about ried to Lleut. David Edward Cain. Third Fried because of the great interest Field Artillery, U. S. A., at Jamestown, shown in the 'twilight sleep' by our R. I., on September 76, where Miss Ely women maternity patients. They were curious as to its claims and wished to try it. Fifty patients have in that time through our blue lighted, soundproof through our blue lighted, soundproof through our blue lighted. PRINCE ALBERT OPERATED ON. Has Appendicitis-Condition Said to

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Prince Albert, second There are now thirty-five patients in the hospital awaiting treatpient. Some of the mothers we have treated who have already borne several children express wonder on awakening rested and composed after their experience, with little memory of pain. The scopolamin-markophin injection we use is substantially that used in Freiburg, Germany, where the record of successful tases is as high as son of King George and an officer on the warship Collingwood, who was taken to Aberdeen from his ship suffering from wonder on awakening rested and com-His condition, it is announced, is satis-

Consecration of Mgr. Hayes Set by Cable From Europe.

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Reports that Mrs. Elizabeth F. Croker, died in a small village in Austria were corrected last night between Fifty-first and Fifty-thing streets by decorative electric light-village in Austria were corrected last night by the death notices sent out, which gave the place of her death as Bern, Switzerland.

Daughter Is Born to Wagners.

Mr. and Mrs. George David Wagner are receiving congratulations on the birth of mecessity of opening the street or side-day of place of the method employed in this experiment was the use of sand as a base for each pole, thus obviating the processity of opening the street or side-day constraints.

A suggestion of the appearance of Fifth avenue of Fifth avenue of Fifth avenue of Fifth avenue during the tercentenary celebrated in New York next month was given last might between Fifty-first and Fifty-five J. Hayes, now Chancellor of the Archdiocese, as Auxiliary Bishop of New York, has been set for October 28. The target of Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney and was given out the definite of the definite date came last night in a cablegram to Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney and was given out the difference of the definite date came last night in a cablegram to Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney and was given out the definite of the definite date came last night in a cablegram to Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney and was given out the form the last night in a cablegram to Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney and was given out the form the correction of Mgr. Archdiocese, as Auxiliary Bishop of New Chancellor of the Archdiocese, as Auxiliary Bishop of New Chroncellor of the Archdiocese, as Auxiliary Bishop of New Chroncellor of the Archdiocese, as Auxiliary Bishop of New Chroncellor of the Archdiocese, as Auxiliary Bishop of New Chroncellor of the Archdiocese, as Auxiliary Bishop of New Chroncellor of the Archdiocese, as Auxiliary Bishop of New Chroncellor of the Archdiocese, as Auxiliary Bishop of New Chroncellor of the Mooney and was given out the first World and American Liberator, necessity of opening the street or side-walk. The lights burned from 7:30 to 2. My consecration to take place October 28. "P. J. HAYES."

"THE DRAGON'S CLAW" SHOWN. Play Dealing With Boxer Uprising

Presented Out of Town, Washington, Sept. 9.—Klaw & Erlanger, in association with Henry Miller, presented "The Dragon's Claw," a play in three acts by Austin Strong, for the first time on any stage to-night at the New National Theatre. It was the opening of the New National Theatre season as

well.

"The Dragon's Claw" will be seen at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York on Monday night. The three acts take place in Pekin during the uprising of the Boxers fourteen years ago, when they stormed the foreign legations. With slight variations the play holds to events that actually took place during the hostilities. Prominent in the cast were Charles D. Waldron, Gladys Hanson, Frederic de Belleville, Lowell Sherman, Ida Waterman, Paul Everton and Robert Peyton man, Paul Everton and Robert Peyton

WILL ACT IN "MY LADY'S DRESS."

Leon Quartermaine and Mary Bo-

land for the Leading Roles, Frank Vernon, the English stage manager, who is to produce "My Lady's Dress," by Edward Knoblauch, for Joseph Brooks, arrived yesterday on the Lapland. He said that he had arranged for the appearance of Leon Quartermaine, a well known English leading man, for the principal male role, and Mary Boland, for several years leading woman for John Drew, for the principal feminine role. The play will have its initial performance in this will have its initial performance in this country early next month.

formed yesterday by the Cooperative Producing Company. It aims to be a clearing house of dramatic, vaudeville, stock and moving picture productions to facilitate the work of both managers and play-victory in the championship class for

"A Modern Girl" Premier Postponed. next year. The Shuberts have postponed the opening of "A Modern Girl," the new comedy drama by Marion Fairfax and Ruth C. Mitchell, at the Comedy Theatre from to-night to Saturday night. This change was made necessary on account of a few minor, alternations in one of the scenes. ninor alterations in one of the scenes. The two intervening evenings will be devoted to dress rehearsals.

opening date of Douglas Fairbanks in Wysong at her home Friday afternorm. The Comes Up Smiling" at the Liberty
Theatre to Wednesday night, September

THE SEAGOERS. The change is made so as not to con-

At 1 o'clock dinner was served and a birthday cake of special design and containing seventy-five lighted candles stood in the centre of the table. All the children and grandchildren were present.

Mrs. Rockefeller bore up well until after the dinner, when she had to retire to her room. She received many beautiful presents and the house was profusely decorated with her favorite flower.

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Mrs. Glaenzer is a second son of Mr. death also before his mother's the residue and Mrs. Waldo is satisfied with the will of his mother was indicated when he signed a waiver showing his intention to take no part in the probate proceedings. Mr. Waldo was amply provided for under the will of his father.

Act 1 o'clock dinner was end of Miss Rhinelander had she died before his mother's the residue at least of the residue at also before his mother's the residu

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town. I direct that my body be buried in a plot in Greenwood Cemetery, which I silrect my executors to purchase for that purpose."

Mrs. Waldo left \$1,000 to a friend, Christ Church, West Islip, L. I., on Sat Christ Church, West Islip, L. I., observed backelo urday, will give his farewell bachelor dinner to-night at the Yale Club. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gorman of Balti-

Dr. Lobell of Lebanon Hospital, Edmund Nash in Rye, will shortly leave for Lenox, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carnegi

gone through our blue lighted, soundproof wards and we have not a failure or a complaint to report.

There are now thirty-five patients in There are now thirty-five patients in The wedding of Miss Frances Louise

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An auction bridge for the benefit of th Red Cross society will be given by Mrs. TO BE MADE BISHOP OCTOBER 28. George R. Dyer at her country place Roslyn, L. I., on September 24. Ticke at \$5 each may be had from Mrs. Dyer. A card party for the benefit of the A card party for the benefit of the philanthropic fund of the Professional Woman's League will be given on the afternoon of September 21 in the league rooms, 1999 Broadway.

estate is divided equally among eleven children.

VANDERBILTS KEEN HORSE SHOW RIVALS

Reginald's Pair Wins Championship, but Alfred's Horses Get Many Blues.

MANY FIRST TIMERS THERE

Cold Weather Keeps Attendance Down-Newport's Hostesses Have Busy Day.

NEWPORT, Sept. 9 .- The championship classes were the feature to-day of the closing day of the eighteenth annual Newport Horse Show at the Casino. Glen Riddle Farms of Glen Riddle, Pa., which won a majority of the prizes in the hunters' and jumpers' classes, had a clean sweep in the title class for jumpers this afternoon, the Virginian passing over a total of twenty-eight hurdles with a clean record, and Bally Heather of the same stables was second.

Reginald Vanderbilt's pair, Eli and Sil-COOPERATIVE COMPANY FORMED, I field Lily, was picked as the champion will Be First to Include All two other notable victories earlier in the Branches of Theatrical Production. afternoon over his brother's pair, Queen A cooperative theatrical organization, and Grace, a pair that had won easily probably the first in this country to inthe tandem class the day before and clude all branches of theatricals, was in other classes of the show. Taken in

wrights. Besides making its own productions the company will select, rehearse and produce plays for other managements.

Arrangements have been made with Dilham, a horse that has heretofore been

Arrangements have been made with several prominent authors, play readers and stage directors in order to carry out the work of the various departments, one of which will be that for the reading and revision of manuscripts of obscure authors. Another department will supervise the formation and the running of stock companies.

A. S. Stern has been elected president and Bertram Harrison and Miss Jessie Bonstelle directors of the company, with offices in the Knickerbocker Theatre Building.

Dilham, a horse that has heretofore been almost unbeatable.

The continued cold weather kept down the attendance this afternoon. The women that did appear came in fall costumes and quite a few were noted on the stands wearing fur and heavy polocoats. There were also noted quite a few first timers among those present, including the Russian Ambassador, George Bakhmeteff.

It was announced at the Casino to-day that September 6, 7 and 8 have been

that September 6, 7 and 8 have been selected for the Newbort Horse Show

There was quite a little spurt in enter-taining to-night. Dinners were given by Mrs. John Thompson Spencer and Mrs. Frederick Neilson and by Mrs. James P. Kernochan, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles H. Coster. Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw Safe entertained at Ocean Lawn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing, just back from an extended motoring trip. motoring trip.

Notes of the Stage.

A. H. Woods has decided to change the part in a rectal given by Mrs. J. J.

THE SEAGOERS.

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HIS WIFE A SURPRISE

Miss Held D. Caspror, daughter of the late Mayor William J. Gaynor, and Edward T. Redford 2d dropped into the stage. The variation of the "Summer of acts discertible has more the same." The world of acts discertible has more the same than the same tha

DIED.

BORDEN -Suddenly, on Wednesday, Sep-tember 9, 1914, Matthew 8., son of the late Matthew C. D. Borden, in the 42d year of his age. Funeral private.

HALL.-William Henry, youngest son of the late William Henry and M. Hall, September 7, at 8 P. M. Notice of funeral hereafter. KIMBALL.-Egith Gibb, wife of W. Eugene

Kimball, daughter of the late John and Harriet Balsdon Gibb, at New Canaan, Conn., on Wednesday, September 9, 1914. Funeral services at her late residence, Glen Cove, L. I., on Friday, September 11, at 1:30 P. M. her 8, 4914, after a brief filmess, Fred-erick A Kittle, son of the late Robert G and Lovinia S. Kittle.

Funeral from his late residence Thursday at 2 P. M. LINDGENS.—On August 20, at Engelberg, Switzerland, suddenly, in his 80th year, Henry A. Lindgens, formerly of New

McCULLY - Eleanorah J. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twentythird street (Frank E. Campbell Bidg), on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

McDONALD.—At Orange, N. J., on September 8, 1914, the Rev. M. J. McDonaid, rector of St. John's Church.
Funeral Friday, September 11, at 10 A. M. Solemn high mass office for the dead.

MELLICK.—On Tuesday, September 8, 1914, at her home, 316 West Eighty-fourth street. Anna Cole, wife of the late James Bishop Meilick, in the sixty-ninth year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, Friday, September 11, 1914, at 11 A. M. MILBANK—On Monday, September 7, at Port Chester, N. Y., after a brief Inness, Joseph, son of the late Jeremiah and Elizabeth Lake Milbank, in the sixty-

seventh year of his age.
Funeral services at his late New Work residence. 27 East Thirty-ninth street, Thursday. September 10. at 10 A. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. RAYMOND.—On September 9, at St. Vis-cent's Hospital, the Rev. Edward W., Raymond. S. J., aged 49 years. Funeral services at St. Francis Xavier Church, 30 West Sixteenth street, Fri-

day, at 9 o'clock. Office of the dead will be cited at 8:30! Interment Poughkeepsie. RICHARDSON.—On Sunday, September 6, 1914, Ward Adams, son of Roseil L. and

Mabel A. Richardson, in his seventeents year, drowned at Interstate Park. Funeral services at his late residence, 406 West 126th street, on Thursday at \$

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E CAMPBELL 288 TO TUNERAL DIRECTOR TREPHONE CHILAR INSTANCES ON MIGHT. FUNERAL CRURCE